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Our Common Ground

Hail, Fort Wayne Bible College! Our Alma Mater true;
Our heritage is knowledge of Christ and life anew.
Our mission is salvation, Through God's redeeming Word;
To ev'ry tribe and nation His truth must be unfurled.

Hail, Fort Wayne Bible College! Where hearts are set aflame,
With zeal for loyal service, In Christ the Saviour's name.
Where youth receive the vision of more abundant life,
Of holy dedication for liberating strife.

God bless our Bible College! Her halls enshrine with light;
Her teachers bless with courage; Her cause endue with might.
God keep her sons and daughters in faithfulness and love,
One day to serve the Master Eternally above.

Richard Gerig

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Ninety women called it home. The halls transformed to tracks for jogging as fitness became the craze. The new ice machine caused basement traffic. The electronic alarm broke the silence at 3:00 a.m.

81 Daughters In The Family

Anita Artz
Freshmen

Deb Benker
Freshmen

Lynette Blair
Freshmen

Melody Blevins
Senior

Temmy Bowers
Freshmen

April Bowling
Sophomore

Ronde Briggs
Sophomore

Mery Ann Burkey
Sophomore

Kim Butler
Sophomore

Heether Campbell
Freshmen

Key Claassen
Freshmen

Brende Cochren
Sophomore

Julie Cochren
Freshmen

Elizebeth Cotter
Senior

Michelle Crawford
Sophomore

Angele Crum
Freshmen

Cathy Diller
Junior

Susanne Downey
Junior

Vicki Elliot
Freshmen

Michelle Florie
Freshmen

Lisa Gellowey
Sophomore

Brende Gerver
Freshmen

Lisa Good
Junior

Tesha Goodwin
Freshmen

Arnetta Griffith
Freshmen

Valerie Grothe
Freshmen

Lisa Guegold
Junior

Temmy Hall
Sophomore

Sherri Harris
Senior

Judith Haslam
Freshman

Alane Heindel
Junior

Caryn Hollinger
Sophomore

Lori Hopkins
Junior

Brenda Hull
Freshman

Lisa Jandik
Junior

Deb Jobe
Sophomore

Shellie Kale
Freshman

Cindy Kennady
Junior

Susan Kornhaus
Junior

Kathlyn Kulp
Senior

Christina Lampton
Junior

Christel Leslie
Freshman

Debbie Liarman
Freshman

Jamie McConnell
Freshman

Janella McGinley
Sophomore

Susan Matzger
Freshman

Vicki Michael
Freshman

Janica Miller
Senior

"Tweedy" Griffin opened the door to her room to find her surprise birthday party ready to celebrate.

After a long day of classes and working, Tammy Hall returns to her dorm room.

Kelly Millar
Sophomore

Loretta Miller
Junior

Anna Morrison
Freshman

Shellie Paladi
Freshman

Kimberly Parkar
Sophomore

Cynthia Parkins
Sophomore

Jennifer Parkins
Freshman

Lisa Peters
Freshman

Alatha Petro
Freshman

Karla Platta
Freshman

Megan Prough
Freshman

Jo-Ann Richards
Freshman

Leslie Rosa
Freshman

Tia Ross
Freshman

Tina Rousaos
Sophomore

Gail Schmidt
Junior

Rachel Salking
Freshman

Sally Slotterback
Senior

Sheria Sonnenberg
Sophomore

Karen Stanaford
Senior

Lydie Steele
Sophomore

Rechelle Steiner
Junior

Elizebeth Stodderd
Freshmen

Jeanne Sutere
Freshmen

Lisa Syrus
Sophomore

Tine Teppen
Freshmen

Temre Tucker
Freshmen

Hey! Angela Crum is the victim of a sneak camera attack.

Mindy Zantello tries out the "Hawaiian-Greek" look.

Andree Voiserd
Sophomore

Michelle Wegler
Sophomore

Nicole Walker
Freshmen

Lori Wilson
Freshmen

Pam Witmar
Freshmen

Melinda Zantello
Freshman

Kay Claassen wonders if there isn't an easier way to get a degree.

Airbanding for an all-dorm meeting, Perfect Vision shows they love to jam.

Melody Blevins wonders if bigger glasses really do make her see better.

Learning To Live With Others

Remember when you decided that you were going to come to college? You started thinking about all the things you were going to bring to decorate your room. Well, what happened when you got here and moved into your room? Did you begin to realize that maybe not all your plans were going to work out? Maybe you couldn't decorate or change the furniture around because it might inconvenience your roomate.

Or maybe you had to stop doing something that you never thought was wrong or really had any convictions about. But another person in the dorm thought it to be very offensive because of her different background. The key to making the best out of dorm life was to make adjustments and to respect other people's opinions and convictions. You've learned that as a family in the Lord you may not always agree with another person but you should respect that person and her point of view.

Friends Angie Crum and Mindy Zantello like to hang around together.

Michelle Crawford gets the late night exam-week munchies.

Seeing How the Other Half Lives

It's a relaxing game of solataire at the Christmas Open Dorm for Susan Kornhaus.

Roommates Tia Ross and Anna Morrison challenge each other to a game of backgammon.

Yes, it's another one of those times in the semester when one frantically cleans her room, or should it be said that the mess is temporarily someplace else. In case you haven't guessed, it's time to get ready for Open Dorm. Ah, yes, Open Dorm is when members of the opposite sex get to come and see rooms, halls, and lounges that are usually "off limits."

Decorations go up carrying out the agreed-on theme for each Open Dorm. For example, for the Christmas open dorm the halls were decorated with snowflakes. Santa came to make a visit, and the evening ended with the reading of the Christmas story.

Overall Open Dorms provide a relaxed atmosphere for some table games and talk and enjoying the company of "the other half."

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Rick Dugan comes to Tina Roussos' room to look through family photo albums.

Tim Archer and Kim Davis visit Gail Schmidt for a chat.

Tim Gehman relaxes in Sherri Harris's room while vistiors stop by.

Working Together As A Unit

Although we may not always realize it, wings are an essential part of one's dorm experience. Wings have several functions. One of the main ones is to serve as available support groups for sharing and encouragement.

Also through wing life together one can learn to love others who have different personalities and temperaments.

Wing meetings sometimes serve as fun times to blow off steam after the pressures of homework. And then there are the special times together in prayer and praise. Also social occasions off campus with brother wings at Bandidos, ChiChi's, Power's or the bowling alley bring back good memories.

Top Row: Sally Slotterback, Stephani Cramer, Jill Richardson, Susan Kornhaus, Lisa Good, Kelly Miller, Jeanna Sutera. Middle Row: Rachelle Steiner, Mary Ann Burkey, Gina Vincent. Bottom Row: Lisa Guegold, Karla Platte, Pam Witmer.

Top Row: Mindy Zantello, Angie Crum, Cindy Perkins, Alane Heindel, Brenda Hull, Nicole Walker, Megan Prough, Kay Claassen, April Bowling, Joyce Bell. Middle Row: Anna Morrison, Tia Ross, Samantha McIntosh, Melody Blevins. Bottom: Gail Schmidt.

Top Row: Shelli Kale, Laura Olson, Gidget Griffith, Debby Lierman. Third Row: Kathy Nemeth, Ruth Wampler, Michelle Wagler, Kim Butler. Second Row: Rhonda Briggs, Janice Miller, Tammy Bowers, Sherri Harris, Francene Sherman, Jennifer Perkins. Bottom Row: Tina Roussos, R.D. Jennifer Flower, Lydia Steele.

Top Row: Sharon Gerig, Kim Porter. Middle Row: Cindy Kennedy, Jamie McConnell, Vicki Michaels, Karla Chamness, Loretta Miller, Shellie Paladi. Bottom Row: Julie Cochran, Brenda Gerber, Karen Stanaford, Rachel Selking.

Top Row: Judy Haslam, Chris Lampton, Cathy Diller, Kathy Kulp, Tina Bower, Heather Campbell, Lynette Blair, Susan Matager. Bottom Row: Jo-Ann Richards, Tina Tappan, Beth Cotter, Hope High, Lisa Peters, Sue Downey.

A night time center for social activity. The new computerized system helped the staff keep records of shelved books. Great improvements in Christian Education Materials. BEEP..BEEP.. BEEP

Melody Blevins looks through the card catalog for a book that she will use for her research paper.

A Place To Work And Study

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Arlene Schlatter

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Ruth Silvere

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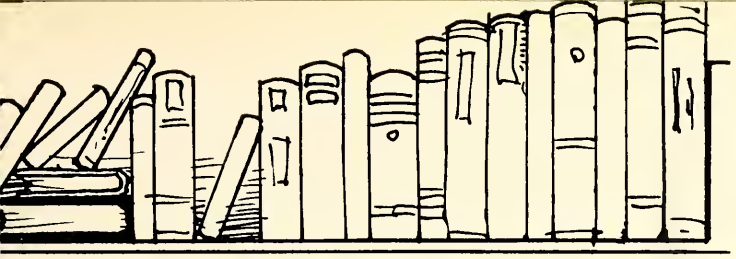

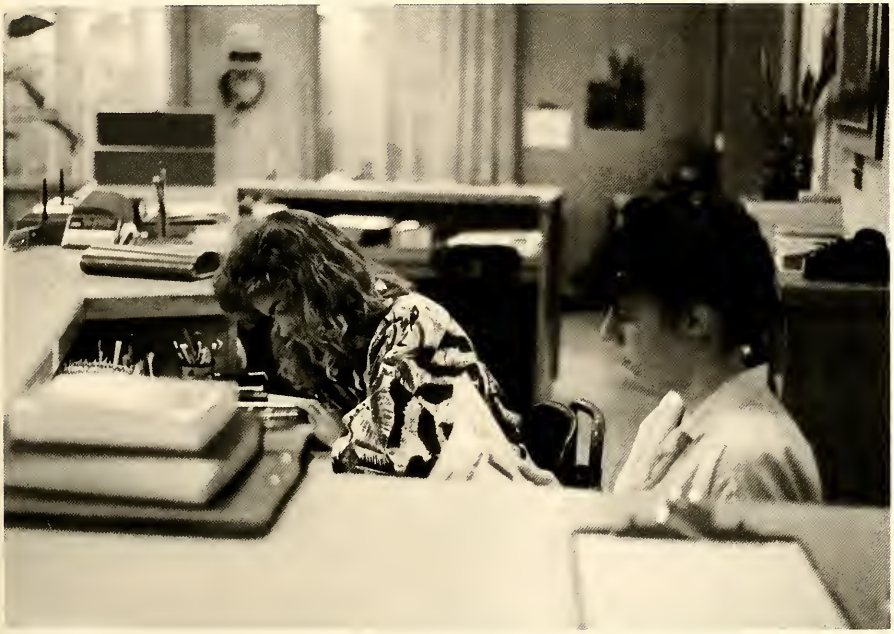

Besides professional employees, the Lehman Library also employs a paid student staff. These student jobs are available through the work-study program. The jobs include such things as reshelving books, clerical work at the circulation desk and IMC and book repair.

Students participating in this program this year were Kim Butler, Brenda Garver, Rod Good, Sherri Harris, Shellie Kale, Jacala McGrew, Loretta Miller, Joseph Pjecha, Rachel Selking, Peter Schulz, Elizabeth Stoddard, and Kevin Turner.

The blinds are being closed. It's almost lockup at Lehman Library.

Hey, what about me?

Here I sit year after year in the stacks. I'm hardly ever chosen. The professors have books reserved on their shelves for students who need to do research. Theology books are popular. Sometimes they lie out on tables all day with many readers. Encyclopedias get a lot of attention too. but the *Wall Street Journal* gets picked up more than I do! I may not have a great title but I'd like to get checked out once in a while too.

Jim Oster starts at the card catalog to search for a book.

Here it is! Michelle Crawford finds the book she's been looking for.

Mike Bockart types his Scarfe paper on one of the computers available for student use.

Lean back, relax, and study . . . Jim Gippert studies science.

The new security system was just one of several additions to the library during the year. Students now have access to a new computer and video cassette recorder.

Also some much appreciated gifts were received. Archie Porter donated brand new blinds which brighen the windows. And thanks to the generosity of Grabill Cabinet there is new furniture in the conference room.

Fort Wayne
Bible College

Ten classrooms provided ample space for 326 students. Dispensary replaced WBCL office in basement. Copy machine on second floor received much use. Correspondence gave candy for mid-day pick ups.

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Resident Director
Student Development

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Director Alumni Affairs

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Professor
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Associate Professor
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Service

Dr.Fred Van Dyke returned to deliver the Baccalaureate address at the request of the senior class. Van Dyke taught the science classes from '83 to December of '87. He will be remembered for his dedication to ecology and God's Word and his brilliance in integrating the two. Students will also remember the field trips to Ausable and many other places to study the environment and to marvel at what God is doing in the natural world.

Van Dyke's words to the seniors were based on I Cor. 15:58. "Build your ministry on a hard-headed love," he said, "and you will see God change lives. Loyality to God's work without love for people makes ministry very hard work."

Van Dyke and his family now live in Red Lodge, Montana, where he works as a wildlife biologist for the State.

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Psychology

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Secretary
Business Affairs/
Personnel

Wesley Gerig
Professor
Chair: Div. Biblical
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Lay It On The Line

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

The business of the church is Christian education. When Christ gave us the great commission, he told us to make disciples. That's what Christian education is all about — making disciples.

— Doug Barcalow

CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES MANAGEMENT

The Christian Ministries Management program prepares Christians who want to be servant-leaders in some type of business administration or managerial position in a Christian organization.

— Ray Quan

MUSIC

People sit and listen more than they participate in music these days. The children and amateurs are being ignored for the more profitable professional world of music videos and highly polished touring groups. This trend seems to run contrary to Biblical principles. Here we seek to celebrate the variety of musics possible. Whether music education, performance, or church music is the interest of the music major, there is course work specifically designed to equip him with the knowledge, skills, and values to work with people and music. From the beginning emphasis is placed on both musicianship and ministry.

— Jay Platte

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

One of the major problems in education is change. It is hard to prepare for a society that is rapidly changing. I feel our program is based in eternal verities, which will be relevant regardless of what the future holds.

— Alice Joy Weddle

WORLD MISSIONS

An estimated two-thirds of the world's population will be living in cities by the year 2020. My concern is for the development of cross cultural missionaries who will be able to face the challenge of urbanization.

— Gearald Steele

BIBLICAL TEACHING

Our goal is to prepare people to teach the word of God, so as to provide a foundation for a person's fulfilling of the Great Commission of our Lord, which involves making disciples of all nationalities by teaching them to continue keeping everything which the Lord commanded us. This thorough knowledge of the Bible is absolutely essential to a person's spiritual growth and health.

— Wes Gerig

CHRISTIAN COUNSELING

Our focus is the integration of theology and psychology. We also are designing the program to prepare students for graduate studies.

— Carl Sovine

PASTORAL MINISTRIES

We feel we have breadth for the different types of pastoral positions. We also have a heavy emphasis on the integrating of the theoretical and the practical with lots of role-playing in class and an eight-hour internship.

— David Biberstein

Program Directors: (standing) Gerald Steele, World Mission; Douglas Barcalow, Christian Education; Raymond Quan, Christian Ministries Management; (sitting) David Biberstein, Pastoral Ministries; Alice Joy Weddle, Elementary Education; Wesley Gerig, Biblical Teaching; Jay Platte, Music.
(Not pictured: Carl Sovine, Christian Counseling)

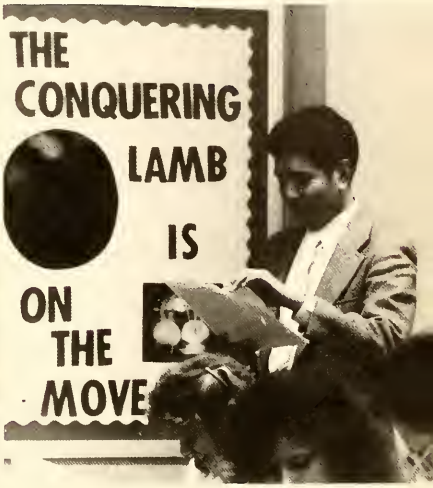
Members of two classes combined (World Religions and World Literature) to take a tour planned by The Midwest Center for Intercultural Studies. The group visited Hindu and Buddhist temples and a Muslim mosque in the Chicago area. The members pictured are: Sue Downey, Tami Burritt, Barbara Powers, John Klay, Susan Kornhaus, Loretta Miller, Professor Gerald Steele, Toni Jackson, and Jim Gippert.

Jill Swanson has a "Whooper" of a time in class.

Mike Stump, Nicole Walker, and Deb Jobe get ready for their New Testament class to begin.

Francine Sherman works on a project in her Basic Computer Technology class.

The Advanced Rhetoric class received a helpful visit from Jack Ong, who presented them with ideas for creative writing.



Laying Foundations

At the outset of any project the foundation is the beginning. At the start of the journey toward a degree, general studies classes are a must.

Most classes featured guest speakers and interesting visitors occasionally. Also field trips added excitement and fuller understanding of the subjects.

"What's important to me about the classes at Fort Wayne Bible College is the special attention that the professors give to their students. They really take an interest in the student's studies and encourage him along," stated Andrea Voisard.

The foundation sets the shape and durability of the outcome.

Professor Steve Lewis helps Al Manning with a problem while Dave Rouch tries to figure out one on his own.

Bob Sugiura finds his name in the C.S. books so he can record the week.

Mike Spencer talks with a member of his youth group at Northside Missionary Church.

Burdened Hearts

Little Guianna was sitting on Melody's lap as they were returning in the van. She looked up and said, "I wish you were my mommy." Later she drew pictures with the printed message, "I love you, mommy."

The need to show God's love in all situations is awesome. College students here have a variety of opportunities to respond to needs through their Christian Service projects.

Many students really enjoy their C.S. Eddie Rivera and Melody Blevins started what they call "The Kingdom Kids Club" for inner city kids. The club meets every Wednesday night here on campus. Through a summer C.S. project Eddie and Melody developed a burden for these kids who are so often forgotten.

Mike Spencer is another example of a student who is very much involved in a C.S. project. Mike has been youth pastor at Northside Missionary Church for two years. He says that the biggest pressures that youth face today aren't the pressures to drink, smoke, or do drugs; the biggest pressures come from broken homes or from homes where Mom and Dad don't get along. These types of homes cause a lot of instability in the life of a teenager because he or she never knows what to expect at home; thus he may resort to things such as drinking, drugs, or even suicide to get rid of that feeling of insecurity.

Mike's goal for his young people is that they become stable mature Christians so that they won't always be on a spiritual roller coaster ride. Mike says of his C.S. project: "I've realized the awesome responsibility of leading young people."

These are just a couple of brief reports on C.S. projects. There are many stories that go untold which would emphasize the fact that though C.S. projects are a requirement for three out of the student's four years, they are also great opportunities to serve and learn.

Melody Blevins and a "Kingdom Club" kid.

Kevin Frauhiger, Melody Blevins, Rudy Nylund and their Kids Club take a break from their playing out on the Witmer field.

Eddie Rivera and Rudy Nylund watch their inner city kids act out a meaningful skit.

Love spreads to two members of Mike Spencer's youth group.

Mark and Tami Burritt celebrate her graduation.

Ruth and David Lalka fill their plates at a couples' Valentine's Day potluck.

Jeff Jansma and his son Joshua watch the Saturday games during Youth Conference.

Vicki Jacobs, Evelyne Schmidt and Sharon Mejeur hurry back to their offices after a Tuesday chapel.

President Gerig and his wife Caroline sit back and enjoy the music at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Joy Gerig, Christian Service Director, presents a chapel message, "Searching Together, Serving Together."

"Hello. Business Affairs," says the pleasant voice of sescretary Michelle Gerig.

On Top Of Things

The nerve center of the College was located on the third floor of Witmer where the President and Vice President's offices were located. The third floor also held the offices of Business and Business Affairs, Student Development, Personnel, Christian Service, Enrollment, and the Registrar.

Sharon Mejeur was asked what it's like to be involved in keeping the Bible College going: "I think of it as carrying out the responsibilities that God has given me in a way that would please Him because that is the person to whom I am first accountable," she said. "As I look back on the year I would want to say to myself that I sought to follow His agenda and not mine. I want to keep the College going by seeking the Lord and finding out how He wants to keep it going."

Working Down Under

Down on the lower level of Witmer the crew kept busy. Over ten employees found their own separate places ranging from mailroom, print shop, dispensary to correspondence office and classroom. Besides vital offices, the basement of Witmer held one of the largest classrooms in the building with a seating capacity of 112. Across the hall from the classroom was the science lab (the pet shop). Lab classes shared the room with Mandy, the boa constrictor, and unnamed toads, mice, and crickets.

Becasue of WBCL's move to a new building, the nurse's office was moved to the basement.

Employees down under kept the vital services flowing.

Kay Schladenhauffen, print shop supervisor, hands Larry Slater another job.

Miriam Steele, correspondence secretary, receives a visit from her daughter Lydia.

Students wait for the mail on the outside while Janet Elwood distributes it to boxes on the inside.

Kevin Frauhiger works for the mailroom on letters to prospective students.

Nurse Sherry Pipenbrink gives Dave Rentz his asthma shot in the dispensary.

Tim Oyer takes time to count out his earnings in the Print Shop.

"He's just shy." Heather Campbell and Brian Wright stop to talk by the mail boxes.

Sue Downey and Dave Rentz are caught snacking on junk food right in front of the Health Center.

The basement held a few things that kept students going during the long days of classes.

The opening of the elevator door sent students flying in all directions. Some made a direct right to enter the print shop to confront the six-foot candy rack to see if there was anything new. Ah, granola bars!

Others turned left to look through the little window of their mail box. "Air mail again! Hurrah!"

Still others headed down the hall to take another test.

Life In The Basement

Students gather outside the classroom to wait for New Testament class to begin.

"Don't tell my wife I'm doing this." Garry Brackett stops at the candy rack for a quick pick up before class.

The Icebrrrg. A new "country kitchen". Video games. Donuts and coffee after chapel. Koinonia Sunday nights. Competitive pool games in the basement. Super Bowl party. Time with God in the Upper Room.

Helping to keep the life at Leightner half-way manageable, Shelly Palaci assists with housekeeping services.

Taking his cue from Leightner's pool room, Richard Schrock racks up a game in a spare moment.

THE LEIGHTNER LIFE

Available: 2 bedroom house complete with snack shop, pool room and daily cleaning service.

This ad was answered by two seniors: Graham West and Scott Cunningham, who decided to endure the Leightner life.

Just think, video games, burgers and fries only twenty steps away and peace and quiet after 11:00 p.m. "Once the Hollow closes for the evening, it's quiet — no yelling, no people talking on the phone," said Graham.

The two seniors had their own bathroom and individual rooms larger than the average dorm rooms — and with walk-in closets too!

Scott Cunningham
Senior

Graham West
Senior

What could Scott and Graham do in the big "Hollow" house? On the upper levels there is a TV lounge and a ping-pong room with an Olympic size table. And on the top floor is a small chapel for prayer and small gatherings such as Pastor Bieberstein's preaching class.

A college room in a fine old home isn't a bad kind of dorm life though it has its responsibilities. The Leightner life by day is a stream of people in and out for snacks, games, and meetings. By night Leightner life is a quiet dorm for two very busy seniors.

"Scott, you've got a phone call," shouts Graham from the phone at the top of the stairs.

Getting ready for classes, Scott Cunningham enjoys the luxury of his apartment's walk-in closet.

MIKE WHO?

The life of an off-campus single may seem mysterious to some college students. Nobody seems to know where they come from. They just show up for class at 8:00 a.m. and disappear quietly at the end of the day. Perhaps you've met one recently — you'll know when they're the topic of conversation when you hear someone say, "Oh, I've seen him. Is he a student here?" Like the mysterious rider at the end of an old western, the off-campus single finishes his day of classes and heads for parts unknown, leaving behind a trail of curious students who ask, "Who was that masked student?"

BEING AN OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT OFTEN MEANS THAT YOU EXIST WITHOUT A NAME.

As the year progresses the "masks" are gradually removed and students come to realize that off-campus singles are just like them. They just have a slight disadvantage socially. It would

Off-campus singles Barry Hohulin and Troy Feay enjoy the fall student sponsored hayride.

Jon Anderson
Junior

Buck Berrend
Sophomore

Devid Bennett
Senior

Ruth Berger
Sophomore

Mike Bockert
Sophomore

Jerry Cessell
Sophomore

Cemi Christen
Freshmen

Kim Davis
Senior

Janelle DeMond
Sophomore

Troy Feey
Sophomore

Sherry Ferber
Freshmen

Tom Foster
Senior

Renee Gerber
Senior

Tonye Gillum
Junior

Jim Gippert
Junior

Rite Gish
Junior

Eric Hanock
Junior

Bob Heck
Junior

John Heckethorn
Freshman

Rex Hill
Junior

Toni Jackson
Junior

Melody Kindy Carlock
Senior

Cliff McCelister
Sophomore

Deve McDeevitt
Senior

Kent Miller
Freshmen

Nathaniel Mitchell
Freshmen

Diana Neyrocker
Senior

Mike Needham
Sophomore

Stacey Norrick
Freshman

Laura Olson
Freshman

Randy Selwey
Sophomore

Kent Scantlin
Freshmen

Katie Schlorke
Senior

Sandy Smith
Sophomore

Mike Snyder
Sophomore

Deb Stout
Senior

Steve Stuart
Senior

Mike Sullivan
Freshmen

Charles Ternet
Senior

Buckley Watson
Senior

William Wenk
Part Time

Anne Ybarre
Sophomore

(continued) MIKE WHO?

be an understatement for me to say that getting to know people is slow for an off-campus single. Let's face it, by the time off-campus students get around to exchanging names, the on-campus students are exchanging vows!

Do I paint a dim picture of the off-campus single? Well, it's not all bad. After all, being off-campus means the freedom to come and do as you please and often it means privacy and no roommate. (Eat your hearts out, dorm students!)

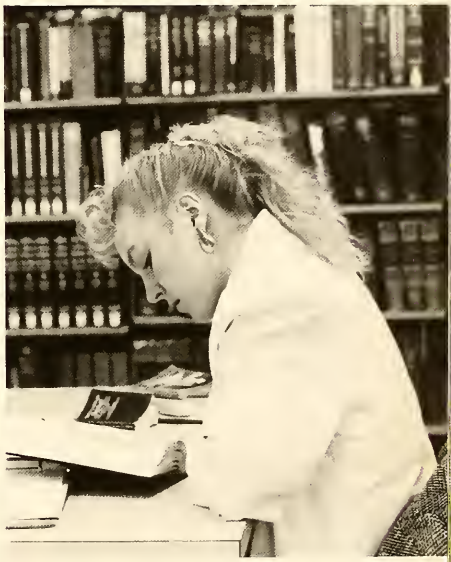
Yes, being an off-campus single has its advantages and disadvantages. But you may be able to make it even more pleasant for this "mysterious" group by getting to know a few "last names".

Yours truly,
Mike Snyder

Ready for summer to begin, Juli Reece gets another needed signature on her clearance sheet from the library.

It's McDonald's to the rescue, as off-campus student Cliff McCalister has to supply his own lunch.

The forever used Lehman Library is the away-from-home study center for Laura Olson.



Stacey Norrick, Kent Scantlin, and Kent Miller take a lunch break at an off-campus singles pizza party.

SHRINKING THE WORLD

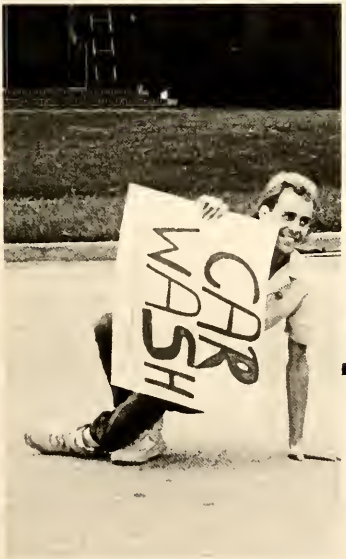
Being a student at a Bible college would surely mean that one would hear much about missions. And with all the statistics of how many people there are to reach one usually becomes discouraged. The world seems so big! There is an enormous amount of work to be done. So how does one get enthused about a world that seems hopelessly large? One shrinks the wolrd, that's how!

Student Missionary Fellowship did just that. Throughout the year SMF urged students to get involved in missions in a variety of ways. With president Peter Schultz, program director Loretta Miller, secretary Gina Vincent, and treasurer Mike Martin, the group produced several chapels, conferences and projects that let the student shrink his world by letting his missions involvement start right at FWBC. Of course, missions involves the whole world, but SMF through In Focus, the Indian translation project, Urbana, chapels, and much more allowed a student to start near home. "The importance of SMF," says Gina Vincent, "is to increase the missions awareness for FWBC, but not only in the future in another country, but now on our own campus."

BY HELPING THE CAMPUS SEE THAT MISSIONS CAN BEGIN ANYWHERE, SMF MAKES THE WORLD SMALLER

During the SMF sponsored In Focus day, Toni Jackson talks to a representative from Trans World Radio in the display area.

Dan Herr and Laurie Hopkins help moderate an SMF chapel with an episode of 30/30, detailing summer missions trips by students.



Taking his life in his own hands, Jeff Larnard helps get customers for an SMF car wash.

After returning from Urbana, Peter Schultz and other attendees share during a missions chapel.

Under charges at Kangaroo Kourt, Todd Nelson with his defense attorney Tom Foster try to persuade the judge Richard Dugan.

Student Government sponsored President's Forum was composed of Sharon Mejeur, Richard Dugan, and Pres. Don Gerig with Tom Olney as moderator.

DOING IT ALL FOR YOU

FWBC'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT MAKES THE EFFORT TO BE THE STUDENT'S ADVOCATE

If there was any group on campus that could adopt the old Mcdonald's commmercial "We do it all for you" as their theme song it would be Student Government. With leadership from the student body, Student Government concerned itself with serving students spiritually, socially, and even mentally by seeking to do what the students felt to be a real need.

Student Government has tried to help maintain a high spiritual environment on campus. By sponsoring such activities as Koinonia in the Hollow on Sunday nights, Student Government helped to create an informal time for students to come together in Christian love, fellowship, and instruction.

Student Government also helped the social atomosphere with memorable events such as the fall hayride and the dating game. These and other social activities helped to give FWBC students a needed break from the routine of classes.

Student Government also attempted to meet student needs through the President's forum's which allowed students to air their needs, ask questions and give suggestions.

Student Government president Tom Olney enjoys a laugh during a President's forum.

Both students and faculty enjoy Student Government sponsored activities such as the fall hayride.

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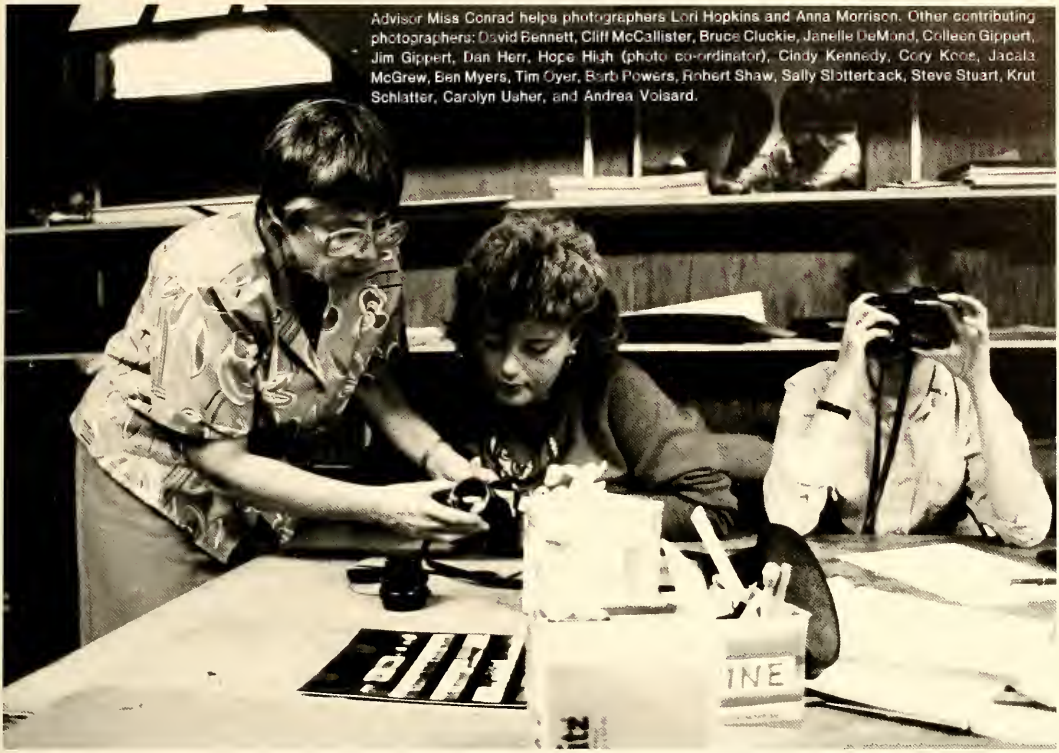

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GETTING THE JOB DONE

Beyond the daily work, beyond the theo assignments, beyond the mid-terms, post-terms, term papers, and finals, what group dared to take on even more? Well, the brave (and slightly deranged) souls of the 1988 *Vine* staff did!

Under the intrepid editorship of Andra Voisard and with the help of advisor, Eunice Conrad, the diligent (at least at the last minute) staff fought their way through mountains of layouts and piles of pictures to bring to you, the reader, the 1988 *Vine,* "Common Ground."

You may be asking the question, "Why would anyone put themselves through such martydom? It is very true that a *Vine* staffer gives up late Tuesday afternoons for staff meetings, an occasional weekend to catchup on work, and many beautiful late-spring hours to finish the book. After all the work is done, though, there is an undeniable sense of accomplishment as the staffer realizes that all the scrambling and chaos has produced a lasting memento of the year. So even after the seventeenth headache caused by a story being too short or a film being ruined, the staff keeps moving on, looking towards the day the finished book will arrive. The frustration is all part of getting the job done.

WORKING ON THE *VINE* STAFF MEANS COMMITMENT AND HARD WORK, BUT ALSO LOTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

Hollow worker Robert Shaw takes Marlene Newington's money for her order of coffee.

Freshman Greg Carlisle helps keep the Hollow clean and in great shape.

Professor Gerald Steele joins some of the married students for a morning gathering at the Hallow.

HOLLOW HAPPENINGS

On the corner of Rudisill and Indiana sits an old English-Tudor style structure that used to be a family dwelling years ago. Now this three-story home with basement is a meeting place for students.

It has a student apartment, a small chapel, rooms for student organizations, TV, ping pong and pool rooms, and a publications office with darkroom facilities.

Perhaps the most important area of this place called Leightner Hall is the first floor student center called The Hollow. For most all students the Hollow is a social center. Pizza specials, Iceberrg shakes and morning coffee and donuts have a way of bringing people together. And The Hollow itself with its fireplace and small talbes with checkered cloths is a warm, inviting atmosphere.

THE HOLLOW IS THE PLACE WHERE FWBC SOCIALIZING GOES ON FOR ALMOST EVERYONE

Often groups gather for business meetings, off-campus buddies eat lunch together, or a lone student crams for the next class by a corner window. Perhaps some of the feeling of home comes from its being a family dwelling.

Sally Slotterback prepares one of the Hollow's irrisistible Iceberrg shakes.

Julie and John Cowan grab a mid-morning tea and donut after chapel.

10:00 Chapels. Intramural sports. SPECTACULAR. Sundae bar on Saturdays. Master Peace Youth Conference. Pops 'n Pizza. 1988 Graduation. Leadership Banquet.

FOUNDERS

The people who work in Founders provide services for the college as a whole. It is the home of the Music and Physical Education Departments and of Saga Food Service.

The Music Department, in addition to its professional academic program, provides the music for chapel worship.

The Physical Education Department personnel have their headquarters in the building but often have to find a larger gymnasium for activities. This is another department that serves the whole campus with classes that keep the students in good physical condition. It also provides opportunity for inter-collegiate sports and all that that means for school spirit and relaxation.

And of course Saga Food service serves the whole campus in a very obvious way bringing people daily to its bountiful steam table.

People who work in Founders serve the whole campus.

Ira Gerig awakens sleepy students with an upbeat hymn.

Dana Collins listens to one of his student's "theories" as theory class opens.

"Eat your vegetables," says Ibtesam Zawahri to her daughter at a special luncheon.

"How about some brownies tomorrow?" asks Becky Fortreide, the bake lady.

Sandy Benton
Director of Sege
Food Services

Irene Cox
Cook

Marlene Everson
Assistant Professor
Music

Becky Fortriede
Beker

Peggy Lundy
Dinner Cook

Jey Plette
Director Music Progrem
Cheir Professionel Div.

Deborah Rupp
Assistant Professor
Director Athletics

Sandy Benton keeps the juices flowing during a special Western luncheon.

Dan Herr presents Irene Cox with a surprise award during the annual Saga Circus.

Intro to Music students share a couple prayer requests before the start of Miss Everson's class.

Music protessor Marlene Everson finds a humorous note to laugh about during a Sounds

Together recording session for friends Sharon and Robin.

"We like the pleasure of her company." "She's a great professor." "She really cares about her students." "Voice students find she is their friend — not just their instructor." "You know she'll pray for you." "And she will give a person a hug even if the person is not a music major."

The testimonies could go on and on. Marlene Everson has entered our hearts. Even the way she breaks down into uncontrollable giggles on the chapel platform when something goes wrong with the programming pleases us and lightens our day.

Miss Everson teaches several Introduction to Music sections plus various required classes for music majors such as "Literature for Solo instrument." She also has voice classes and private voice students and prepares the majors for junior and senior recitals.

Jeff Arnold arrives late for "Foundations of Music."

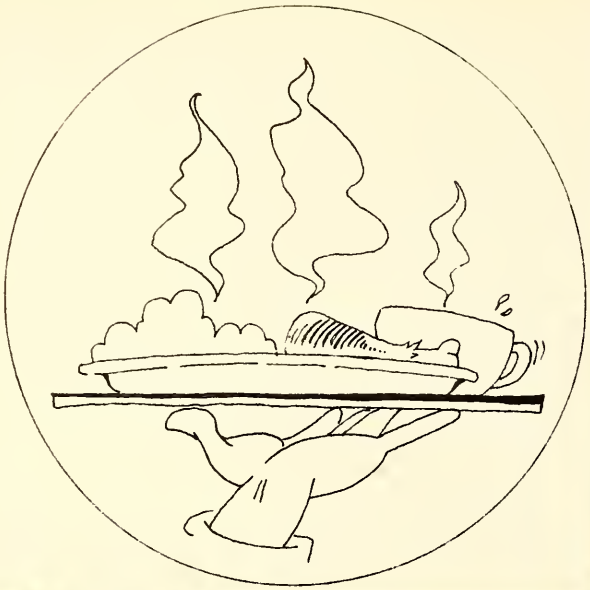
MUSIC CLASSES

People who have offices and many of their classes in Founders are fortunate in some ways. They can enjoy the aroma of what's cookin' for lunch long before lunch hour arrives. And when the weather is wet or cold and slippery they can get to chapel without battling the elements. Also some find it relaxing between classes to throw a few balls through the hoop in the gym.

But there are inconveniences too. The mail boxes are across the street and so are the candy machines. And sometimes it can get a bit noisey — oops — I mean sometimes the halls are filled with music when the band is practicing or the practice rooms are inhabited.

MUT 214, "Theory and Musicianship" class is just about to begin.

SAGA DINING



Variety is the spice of life! And Saga's Sandy Benton worked hard to bring students something to look forward to. "Little specials" like bagel bars, hot dog fixin's and sundae extravaganzas happened quite often. The big holiday specials at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter plus ethnic food dinners such as a Chinese meal and an American Western came about once a month complete with the appropriate atmosphere. Among the big affairs the circus is a favorite.

Freshman Brian Eicher gives the GQ dinner look at the 1988 Chinese dinner.

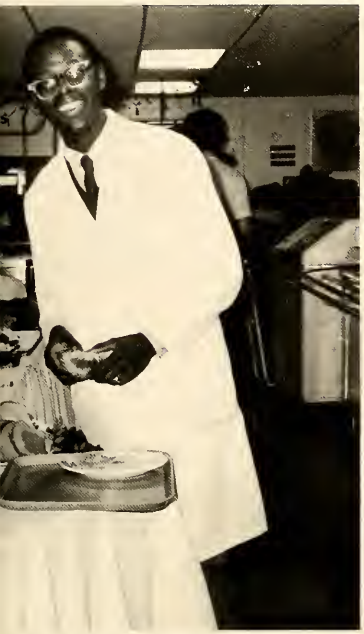
Rich Andrews shows off his new French designer shades for a little after dinner entertainment.

Sandy Benton and Natalie Medina count the costs of running a college cafeteria.

The dining atmosphere is friendly. When it's somebody's birthday the glasses tinkle with the wild beating of spoons and voices raise in an off-key tribute.

Students say some of their favorite foods are turkey cutlets, chocolate chip cookies, Canadian cheese soup and chicken club sandwiches. Potato soup has been crawling up on the charts and ice cream never left the top.

Student Manager Craig Martin gets ready for the annual Thanksgiving feast.



Scott Wilcher hurriedly stacks the clean bowls as if he has done it many times before.

Rod Good and Joseph Pjecha discuss something — who knows, maybe the photographer.

Ryan Threlkeld makes the most of the annual Circus pie-throwing event.

Somdy Keomany nears the end of another lunch time working in "the pit."

Sherri Harrs, El Ed major, went for the gold!

"Yes, the diploma is really in there," says Bob Sugiura to his mother, who had come from Hawaii.

The class of '88 makes the last walk across Rudisill before becoming alumni forever.

Saturday, May 7, was warm and sunny — a perfect day to commence. The 51 graduates gathered in the library and moved in a colorful procession across Rudisill to enter the rear of the chapel.

The word of encouragement and admonition was given by Dr. Bill Pannell, an alumnus of the college and now a professor at Fuller theological Seminary. After the graduates were presented, tassles were turned and diplomas received one by one as family cameras flashed to record the important moment.

The congratulations and goodbyes on the front lawn were over in a half hour. All the College's sons and daughters were scattered. May all be "Fathful Servants Standing Firm."

GRADUATION

Associate of Arts Degree

Patricia Brinkman Early Childhood Education
Susan Kornhaus Early Childhood Education
Christine Lampton Early Childhood Education
Cynthia Lawson Early Childhood Education
Janice Miller Early Childhood Education
Ruth Wampler Early Childhood Education

Bachelor of Science Degree

James Beard Christian Counseling
Susan Boklaga Elementary Education
Todd Burke Christian Counseling
Tami Burritt World Mission
Melody Carlock Elementary Education
Scott Cunningham Christian Counseling
Janice Ebersole Christian Education
Renee Gerber Christian Counseling
Sari Harris Elementary Education
Sherri Harris Elementary Education
Edward Irmeger Elementary Education
Vickie Kartholl Christian Counseling
Shawn Kelly Pastoral Ministries
Donald Kidd Pastoral Ministries
David Kiningham Christian Counseling
Cory Koos Pastoral Ministries
Robert Lucas Pastoral Ministries
Janice Miller Elementary Education
Kathryn Nemeth Elementary Education
Barbara Powers Christian Education
Sally Reed Christian Counseling
Charles Rodgers Christian Counseling
Diana Schierling Christian Counseling
Lynferd Schwartz World Mission
Gregory Shutltz Christian Education
Marc Siler Pastoral Ministries
Sally Slotterback Christian Counseling
Lisa Staehle Christian Counseling
Debra Stout Christian Counseling
Stephen Stuart Christian Counseling
Robert Sugiura Pastoral Ministries
Charles Ternet Pastoral Ministries
Tommy Turner Pastoral Ministries
Buckly Watson Christian Ministries Mgmt.
Graham West Christian Counseling

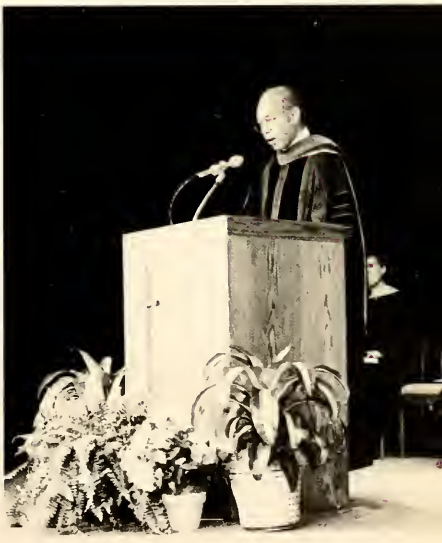
Bachelor of Arts Degree

Tony Bartlet Pastoral Ministries
Garry Brackett Pastoral Ministries
Brad Cooper Pastoral Ministries
William Davis Biblical Studies
Thomas Foster Pastoral Ministries
Ted Harris Pastoral Ministries
Thomas Olney Pastoral Ministries
Bradley Ulick Pastoral Ministries

Bachelor of Music Education degree

Kevin March Music Education

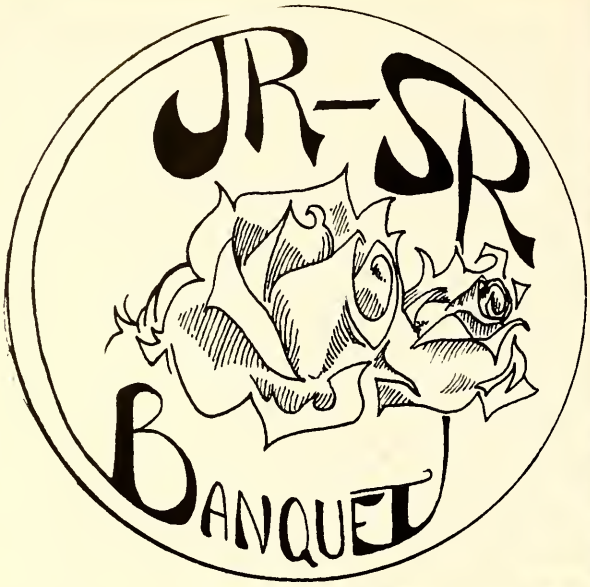
"Therefore, my beloved brethren, be steadfast, immovable, always abounding
in the work of the Lord, knowing that your toil is not in vain in the Lord."
I Corinthians 15:58 (NASB)



Dr. Bill Pannell told the graduates to "remember" in his address entitled "In Remembrance of Mildred."

First semester graduate Steve Stuart returned from Maine for the celebration and to see his profs again.

A GREAT TIME



The banquet had a room with a great view — The Window Garden on the 13th floor of One Summit Square in downtown Fort Wayne — "a very nice place for a formal dinner."

But what really made it a great evening was the fellowshipping. "It was fun to be out having a good time with my wife and introducing her to people she didn't know," said Craig Martin.

"I enjoyed talking with others and the time of appetizers set a friendly mood," said Ken Matteson who was attending his first Junior-Senior Banquet.

The Juniors with a committee headed by Janelle DeMond did a great job. As someone said, "The Juniors couldn't have chosen better people to minister to us."

Dr. Don Gerig gave a short challenge and Senior Scott Badgerow shared some memories. The evening was emceed by Scott Holmes.

Pat Black shares about his experience of first leaving home to go to college.

Jim Gehman, Sally Slotterback and Sherri Harris enjoy the punch before the banquet begins.

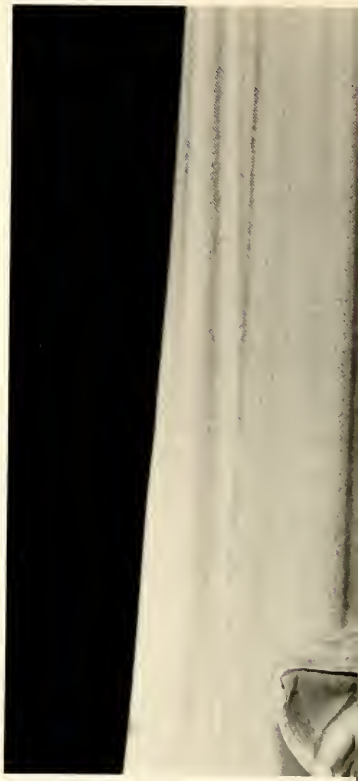
Let's begin dinner with a salad. Curt Schnur, Karen Stanaford, Lori Hopkins, Kevin Turner, Anita Artz and Kevin Fauhiger enjoy each other's company.

Dave McDeavitt and Jacala McGrew prepare tor the banquet feast.

Craig and Tracey Martin enter The Window Garden and are greeted by Todd Nelson and Rachel Steiner.

HIS COMPANY

The sailor (Todd Nelson) casts Jonah (Brian Bilderback) into the sea in this year's production of "But, Lord!"



HIS COMPANY was well received in the churches in Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and Pennsylvania — wherever the troupe performed. "To see how the play spoke to people was one of the best things about being in the troupe," said Todd Nelson.

The troupe performed the play "But, Lord!" many times. "We've been spoken to through the words of the play as much as anyone else," said Brian Bilderback.

The first act is mainly parts of the book of Jonah interpreted and acted out. Brian plays the part of the "visionless" angry Jonah. The other members become whoever is needed for the story — the sailors, the Ninevites, etc.

In the second act Brian is a modern Christian, Joe Nawh, struggling with the old question of whether or not to obey God. He hears the "voices" of Doubt (Todd Nelson) say "Is it worth the pain to be concerned?" Of Contentment (Tina Tappan) say so beguilingly "You're happy right where you are." And Indifference (Deb Miller) reinforce the temptation with "If you don't look out for yourself, who will?"

Jonah (Brian Bilderback) after the Ninevites repent, takes God to task with an angry "See! That's why I didn't want to go to Ninevah! I knew you'd be compassionate!"

Karla Platte representing the Word of God in the "still small voice" causes Joe Nawh to turn from Doubt.

erence (Deb Miller) reinforce the emptation with "If you don't look out or yourself, who will?"

However Joe Nawh hears a fourth voice" — the "still small voice" of he Word inside himself, played by Karla Platte. Every time this voice peaks the others hide their painted aces.

The play was usually presented at Sunday services. Being in the troupe epresented a significant committment f time. Practices were two nights a veek with 3 hours of rehearsal one ight and one and a half the other. Dur- ng the first semester Joyce Klay elped with rehearsals as student di- ector. When traveling, either Joyce Klay or Director, Sonja Strahm, would ccompany the group and be the liai- on with the pastor and members of he church.

The unpacking and setting up would ake about forty minutes. The group sually arrived several hours before erformance time in order to relax a it. Students took turns driving the van.

Front row: Todd Nelson, Karla Platte, Brian Bilderback, Back row: Joyce Klay, Tina Tappan, Deb Miller. (not pictured: Sonja Strahm, Director)

At the Sounds-Together Spectacular, Dann Zehr reaffirms Christ's lordship by singing the spiritual "Jesus Is My Lord."

Backed up by the group, Mindy Zantello sings the lively "Walkin' Sinai."

Director Jay Platte

At their Christmas concert, Sounds Together share some favorite Christmas carols.

The bass section shines through while recording with the rest of the group a couple of back-up tracks for Sharon and Robin.

C.S. GROUP

Sounds Together, a new musical group, made its debut this year under the direction of Dr. Jay Platte. The 35 versatile musicians not only sang together as one, but took instrumental and solo parts as well.

In addition to the trips in the Fort Wayne area, there were four weekend trips: Peoria, Indianapolis, Detroit, and Mansfield, Ohio. The Detroit one was especially busy with seven performances and constant travel through the city.

The group enjoyed its year of service very much. The praise testimonies during the time set aside in the programs were spontaneous, and meaningful. And the opportunity to stay with a Christian family became a cherished experience for some.

The officers this year were: Brian Gerig, president; Kevin March, vice president; Katie Schlorke, secretary; Kurt Schlatter and Mindy Zantello, public relations.

Beth, Michelle, and Pam do a version of "All Creatures of Our God and King" in Swahili!

Top Row: Samantha McIntosh, Michelle Floria, Brian Eicher, Kevin March, Jeff Arnold, Cathy Diller, Megan Prough, Dir. Jay Platte. Third Row: Lydia Steele, Kim Butler, Brian Fuchs, Tim Matteson, Dave Cook, Dann Zehr, Cami Christen, Mindy Zantello. Second Row: Michelle Wagler, Pam Witmer, Beth Cotter, Andrew Davis, Scott Stombaugh, Ken Matteson, Jo-Ann Richards, Vicki Michaels, Mary Ann Burkey. Bottom Row: Sharon Gerig, Katie Schlorke, Jeanna Sutera, Alan Eicher, Scott Badgerow, Kurt Schlatter, Rod Good, Kathy Kulp, Renee Gerber, Debbie Lierman. (Not pictured: Rod Burton, Brian Gerig, Cindy Kennedy.

Pam, Brian, Alan, Kurt, Scott and Beth perform "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

Craig Martin, Darlene Griffin, Francine Sherman, Arnetta Griffith, and Nicole Walker get us to loosen up a bit and give God some joyous songs of praise.

A power packed hymn with Ira and the brass (Kevin March, Al Eicher, Dana Collins, Jeff Arnold, and Brian Eicher)

"Christian" (Tom Schakat) just got some bad but optimisitic advice from a "Mr. Lukewarm" (Brad Ulick).

Michelle Wagler, Kim Butler, and Brian Gerig often formed a trio.

CHAPEL TIME

Pastor Beberstein's introduction of the student preacher usually has some aspect of humor. Then the student steps to the pulpit and faces his peers. There can be a few tense moments.

The sermons are always relevant—never dull. Sometimes there are skits such as Tom Foster's on repentance, or visual aids such as Shawn Kelly's photo album. After the sermon there is the brief conversation with Pastor Beberstein and then the congratulations from one's family members who often are there to lend moral support. Those who preached this year are Gary Brackett, Brad Ulick, Sally Slotterback, Shawn Kelly, Ted Harris, John Cowan, Don Kidd, and Tom Foster.

Pastor Beberstein talks with John Cowan after his sermon.

Often there are mikes in the aisles for student questions and responses. Here Christina Wright steps up to the mike.

God, did you hear Al Manning singing for you?

Youth Conference Committee: (front) Cliff McCalister — Artist; Alan Eicher — Music; Jeff Jansma — Enrollment Advisor; Tom Schakat —Chairman. (back) Rex Hill — Publicity; Kathy Kulp — Music; Bryan Heindel — Assistant Chairman; Brad Ulick — Technician; Scott Holmes — Programming; Anna Morrison — Secretary/ Treasurer. (not pictured: Roger Ringenberg, advisor)

Comicality brought the melodramitic story of the fight for the inheritance. Here family members Kurt Schlatter, Melody Blevins, Tonya Gillum, and Sharon Gerig try to revive their dead uncle.

The weather cleared April 8-10 and it was warm and sunny — just a super weekend. Students on campus chucked the books and got caught up in the excitement of housing and entertaining about 150 adolescents

The days were packed with outdoor team games, musical programs, "water fights," comicality, Bible messages, and very little sleeping in the midst of it all. Monday, R and R day, was a dead one. Sunburns hung on the rest of the week

Dan Giliam made scripture vividly alive in modern terms. He sometimes accompanied himself on the guitar to sing a point home. Many responded to "signing on the dotted line" and hopefully stepped into "Master-Peace" for the rest of their lives.

MASTER-PEACE

Speaker Dan Gilliam indicates how his deliverance from the drug culture relates to the demoniac that Jesus healed.

Renee Garcia, former back-up singer for Amy Grant, brings down the house on a special Friday night concert.

A group of FWBC students and visitors welcome in-coming conferees on Friday afternoon.

Jim Saddington (Joseph Pjecha) and Roger Ringenberg (Kevin Turner) fight for brownie points with President Gerig (Mike Yaney).

The Youth Conference Theme Group sings of Master Peace from the theme song by Alan Eicher and Kathy Kulp based on John 14:27. Members are John Klay, Brian Gerig, Kevin March, Kevin Frauhiger, Shellie Paladi, Melody Blevins, Stephani Cramer, Kim Butler.

Baracudas Rick Dugen and Tina Roussos cheer on their team during the cheer competition Saturday morning.

James Saddington (Joseph Pjecha) vs. Wendel Whiner (Greg Shultz) in The Family Fued with host Dan Herr.

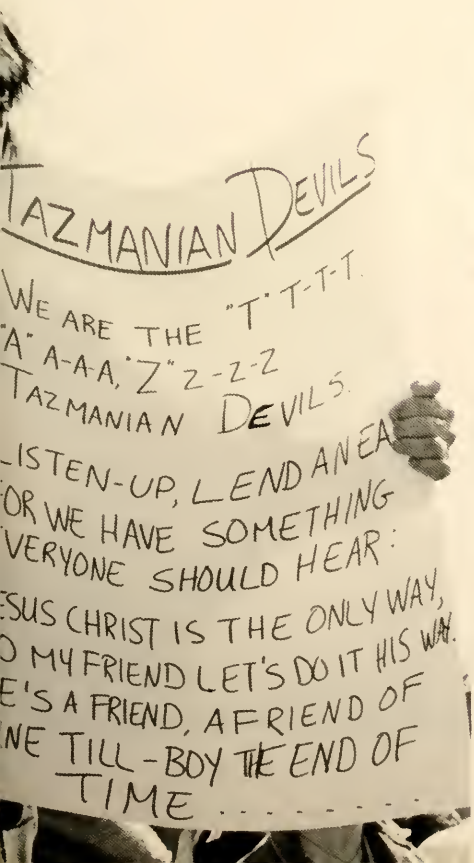
Ken "Hans" Matteson and Brian "Frans" Wright display their strength, and if you don't like the picture, they will give you "the wedgie of your life."

MASTER-PEACE

Scott Holmes, John Klay and Brad Ulick try to shut up baby Bryan Heindel during Comicality.

After accepting hundreds of bribes of candy, pop and hugs, judges Chris Howell, Scott Holmes and John Klay point out the top team of bribers.

Games chairman Tim Artz makes his Youth Conference debut after what appears to be a long winter's nap.



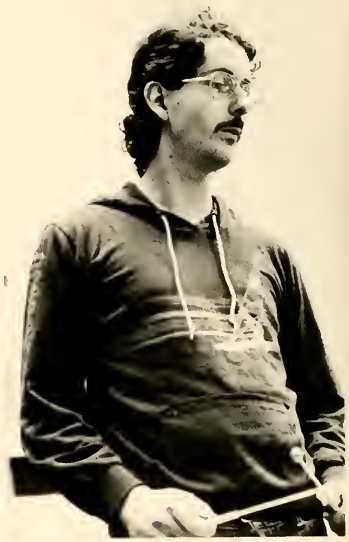
Eddie Rivera shows who's really number one — the T-T-Tazmanian Devils.

The Concert Band performed for two major concerts — the Christmas Spectacular and Pops and Pizza. The musical styles ranged from classical through comedy.

"The greatest lesson that a member learns is that the amount of reward is directly linked to the level of committment. To commit greatly results in great reward; to avoid committment is to miss out on a great blessing God wanted you to have," says Collins.

Pops and Pizza, held April 22 and 23 really was a stunning display of the band's progress this year. They performed such favorites as "1812 Overture", "Toccatta and Fugue in D Minor", and a comedy piece by P.D.Q. Bach.

Band officers often met with Collins to organize concerts and other aspects of band life. The officers were Jeff Arnold, president; Andrew Davis, band manager; Vicki Michael, publicist; and Anna Ybarra, secretary and librarian.



Cathy Diller and the rest of the low brass section prepare for the Christmas concert.

INSTRUMENTS

Rich Andrews counts out the rhythm in the demanding bell part.

Director Dana Collins leads a rehearsal. Collins also teaches the music theory classes.

Rudy Nylund as always looks as if he enjoys what he does.

Dana directs the exciting "1812 Overture" for the dinner guests.

The loyal trumpeters help make Pops and Pizza a grand evening of relaxation and enjoyment.

Joyce Klay receives the Teacher-of-the-Year Award from Dr. Alice Joy Weddle.

Tedd Bradford tells what the opportunity to play basketball has meant to him.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SPECIAL AWARDS

Co-captains: Tonya Gillum, Loretta Miller
Spirit Award: Andrea Voisard
Setter of the Year: Stephanie Cramer
Most Improved Player: Michelle Crawford
Most Valuable Player: Tonya Gillum
NCCAA Second Team All-Regional:
Stephani Cramer, Tonya Gillum

Loretta Miller receives her Academic All-American Award during Athletic Awards Chapel.

Wade Melton receives the Christian Education Award presented by Dr. Doug Barcalow.

MEN'S SOCCER SPECIAL AWARDS

Defensive Player of the Year: Peter Schulz
Offensive Player of the Year: Alan Eicher, Tom Schakat
Captain: Dave Bennett
NCCAA All-Regional: Peter Schulz
Special Recognition: Brad Ulick

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SPECIAL AWARDS

Assist Leader: Jamie McConnell
Scoring Leader: Loretta Miller
Rebound Leader: Loretta Miller
Most Blocks: Elizabeth Stoddard
Co-captains: Loretta Miller, Karen Stanaford
Defensive Player of the Year: Loretta Miller
Spirit Award: Angela Crum
Most Improved Player: Debby Lierman
Most Valuable Player: Loretta Miller
MCCAA Second Team All-Regional: Loretta Miller
Academic All-American: Loretta Miller

MEN'S BASKETBALL SPECIAL AWARDS

FG% Leader: Rob Witzig
FT% Leader: Tedd Bradford
Assist Leader: Tedd Bradford
Scoring Leader: Tedd Bradford
Rebound Leader: Ric Snyder
Co-captains: Tedd Bradford, Rob Witzig
Defensive player of the year: Ric Snyder
Most imporved player: Steve Buttermore
Most valuable player: Rob Witzig, Tedd Bradford

Professor David Biberstein takes a picture of the three seniors who received the Pastor's Heart Awards: Tom Olney, Garry Brackett, and Don Kidd.

Tonya Gillum receives the Most-Valuable-Player Award for women's volleyball.

AWARDS AND ACADEMIC HONORS

Cocurricular Awards:
Brad Ulick, Katie Schlorke, Bruce Cluckie, Andrea Voisard, Jeff Arnold, Kurt Schlatter
American Bible Society Award: Bruce Cluckie

Alpha Kappa Awards:
First Year: Todd Nelson, Anna Ybarra
"All A" Certificate: Bruce Cluckie
Sermon: Tom Schakat, Mike Spencer, Tom Foster

Delta Pi Sigma (Teacher of the Year):
Joyce Klay

Delta Epsilon Chi:
Sherri Harris, Sally Reed, Sally Slotterback, Brad Ulick. Honorary: G. Gerig, T. Younger

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges: Sherri Harris, Cory Koos, Sally Reed, Sally Slotterback

Christian Education Awards:
Barb Powers, Wade Melton

Pastor's Heart Awards:
Tom Olney, Garry Brackett, Don Kidd

AWARD TIME

OUR COACHES

If you think you're busy, ask a BC coach about his or her schedule. Mick Mills' teaching day started at 7:45 at Indiana Village Elementary. At 3:30 he hurried away to be at a basketball practice by 3:45. "I had to give up a lot of after school things," said Mills. For Athletic Director Deb Rupp responsibilities included coaching the women's teams and teaching all the Foundations of Fitness classes. And then there is Assistant Coach Bill Gerig who worked fulltime as Director of Alumni

Coach Rupp discusses strategy during a time-out at a home game. Rupp also serves as Athletic director.

Sharon Garig aita on the platform without her crutch for the apring Athletic Awards Chapel.

Coachea Graham West and Steve Stuart discuas game plana during a practice.

Coach Rupp hurries from her office to class during a buay day.

and travelled with the team many evenings and weekends.

The student coaches also had to plan tight schedules. Sharon Gerig assisted Rupp with women's basketball in addition to singing with Sounds Together and being a full-time student. Soccer Coach Graham West and his assistant Steve Stuart also worked the coaching into a full-time student's schedule.

Bill Gerig, men's basketball assistant coach, works diligently at his Alumni Director's desk.

After many years of staying in close contact with BC, Mick Mills became head coach of the Flacons in the fall of '87 assisted by Alumni Director Bill Gerig, "Bill was a great person to help out in on-campus matters," says Mick.

Mills attended BC between 1965 and 1970. He played basketball for the Flacons all but two of his college years. Some of Mills' accomplishments include being a member of the All-City Tournament Team during his sophomore year and being the city's leading scorer for most of his senior year, averaging 21 points per game.

After finishing his Master's work at Indiana University in 1972, Mills began his teaching career at Linley Elementary. After five years there, he taught at Maplewood Elementary for one year. Currently he teaches fourth grade at Indian Village School.

He started his part-time coaching career in 1978 by helping Coach Steve Morley with the basketball program. In 1982 Mills was co-coach with Kent Fischel during Morley's sabbatical leave.

Mills says that he enjoys coaching at the Bible College. "Time went so fast, I looked forward to every minute of the season. I hope to grow as a coach and learn some more technical aspects of the game."

Mills is married and has four children — Mike, Eric, Andrew and Leslie. In his spare time Mills enjoys hunting and fishing.

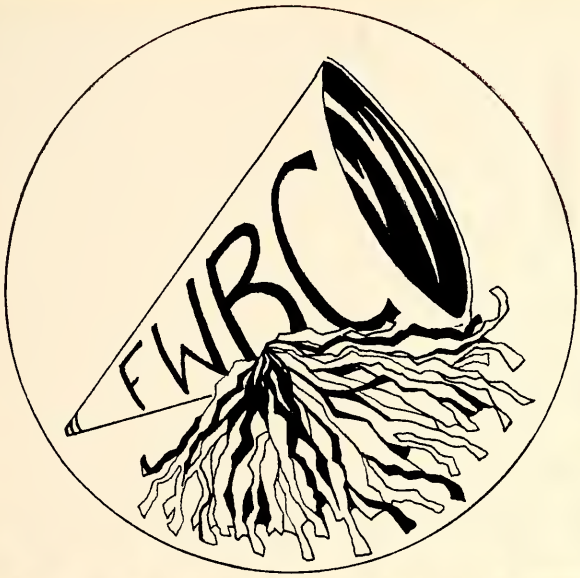
What makes a successful squad? "Encouragement—and prayer helps a lot too when we don't feel like cheering," said Michelle Crawford. Kim Parker was the captain of the six-girl squad this year. "Kim's a good captain because she's organized and she gets us motivated to cheer," said Crawford.

The squad showed a lot of spirit and enthusiasm, entertaining the fans with cheers like "Uga, Uga, Uga, Uga, Uga." Lori Wilson said she enjoyed cheering, but the fans needed to get more involved. The squad consisted of Anita Artz, Heather Campbell, Michelle Crawford, Kim Parker, Misty Wallen, and Lori Wilson plus that ever-faithful Falcon mascot, Kathy Nemeth, who sweated in a furry Falcon costume for the spirit of the Falcons.

We are B.C.!

Let's go, Gold!

CHEERLEADING



Heather and Lori know how to flip out over B.C.

Michelle Crawford, Heather Campbell, Kim Parker, Cathy Nemeth, Lori Wilson, Misty Wallen, Anita Artz.

SPIRIT DAY

"Spirit Days" are bright days. Rudy wears his yellow tennies. Even some of the faculty turn out in blue and gold with shades—and not just for the game but in the classroom too. The hallways in Founders and Witmer are hung with streamers and plastered with personal encouragements such as "Go get 'em, Ryan" and "Lick 'em, Loretta."

"Uga, Uga, Uga, Uga, Uga."

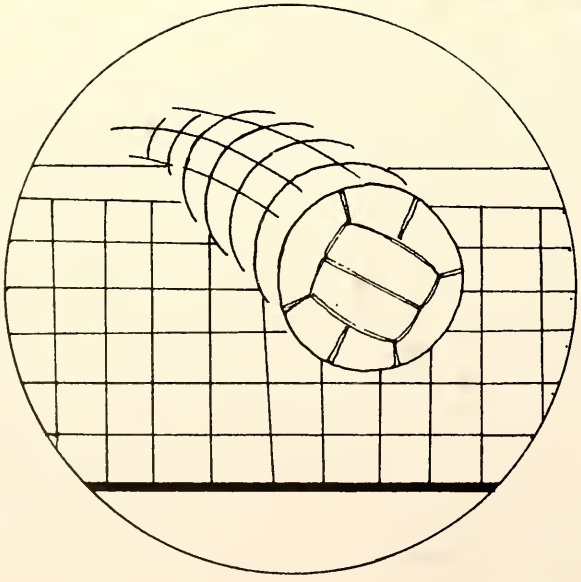
Sophomore Stephani Cramer prepares to spike the ball, as freshman Debbie Lierman gets ready to back her up.

back her up.

Anticipation!

Fort Wayne's bench—the key to all athletics.

VOLLEYBALL



The 1987 Lady Falcon Volleyball team experienced a year of transition and great improvement. The eleven players were coached by Deb Rupp and assistant Sharon Gerig. The team was a combination of experienced players and several who had never played organized volleyball before. "I went in to learn teamwork in a competitive atmosphere, " said Andrea Voisard. The goal was teamwork. "I felt overall that everyone tried to play as a unit," said freshman Julie Cochran; "sometimes it was difficult since the inexperienced player had to pay such close attention in order to make a play work." Team members receiving awards were: Stephani Cramer—best setter; Michelle Crawford—most improved; Andrea Voisard—spirit award; Tonya Gillam—MVP; Tonya and Stephani—Honorable Mention for NCCAA.

B.C. gets ready to block an offensive attack.

Back: Deb Rupp, Stephani Cramer, Lorretta Miller, April Bowling, Julie Cochran, Jamie McConnell, Sharon Gerig. Front: Debbie Lierman, Michelle Crawford, Tammara Tucker, Andrea Voisard, Joyce Klay, Tonya Gillum.

Sept.	11	Concordia College
	15	Grace College
	18	GRSBM
		Wright State Celina
	19	Bethel College
		Cincinnati Bible College
		Concordia College
	22	Nazareth College
	25	Cincinnati Bible Tourn.
	26	Cincinnati Bible Tourn.
	29	Nazareth College
		Michigan Christian
Oct.	3	Falcon Invitational
		Kentucky Christian College
		Moody Bible Institute
		Earlham College
	6	Grace Bible College
	10	Asbury Tourney
	13	Bethel College
	21	Wright State Celina
		Ohio State Lima

Freshman Debbie Lierman fires a powerful serve over the net.

SOCCER

The 1987 FWBC soccer team "headed up" the athletic year. Despite having a shallow bench and many injuries, the team played with a lot of heart and competitiveness.

"It was a blast," said goalie Tom Dugan; "the guys on the team had great attitudes and gave the season their best shot. Most of the time we only had two or three subs, but the guys never had a no-win attitude."

Head coach Graham West said that 75 percent of the team had never played soccer before. "By the end of the year, the team's inexperience showed, but we had our moments of playing up to the level of some nationally-ranked teams."

Team awards went to Peter Schulz—Best Defensive Player; Alan Eicher and Tom Schakat—Best Offensive Players; and Brad Ulick and Dave Bennett—Most Radically Injured.

The squad showed great teamwork and unity as the season went on. "The majority of the team is coming back next year," said West. "They should improve in the coming years because there are a lot of quick learners on the team."

Tom Schakat takes the ball wide and upfield as Tom Foster supports and Troy Feay brings up the rear.

Dave Bennett's aggressive defense causes Bluffton College to give up the ball.

Lyn Schwartz backs up Alan Eicher as they attack Bluffton's goal off a corner kick.

Who knows what to expect from Rudy!

Taking time to prepare.

Back: Steve Stuart, Judy Haslam, Troy Feay, Dave Bennett, Brian Eicher, Tom Dugan, Dave McDeavitt, Peter Schulz, Rudy Nyland, Elizabeth Stoddard, Graham West. Front: Alan Eicher, Lyn Schwartz, Brent Parrish, Scott Badgerow, Tom Schakat, Greg Carlyle, Tom Foster. Not Pictured: Jeff Larnard, Jeff Lawson, Brad Ulick.

Sept.	1	Grace College
	3	Michigan Christian College
	6	Grace Bible College
	8	Huntington College
	10	Aquinas College
	13	Concordia Seminary
	16	Circleville Bible College
	17	Cincinnati Bible College
	21	Nazareth College
	24	Open
Oct.	5	Alumni
	11	Falcon Soccer Invitational
		Falcon Soccer Invitational
		Northland Baptist Bible College
		Kentucky Christian College
		Cincinnati Bible College
	15	Concordia Bible College
	18	Grace Bible College
	19	Open
	23	Bluffton College
	26	Michigan Christian College
	29	Bethel College

"Hustle . . . Rebound . . . Run five sprints . . . " These phrases could often be heard in the practices of the Lady Falcons. The team showed a lot of improvement as the season went on, as the team's inexperience turned into experience.

At the Athletic Awards Chapel in April, Coach Rupp and many other players said that "at the Bible College success is measured by growth." As the team shared one thing that they each were thankful for during the season, it was evident that each member had learned many lessons as the season went on.

The Lady Falcons showed a lot of hustle and determination as they often matched up against teams that were generally bigger than the BC squad.

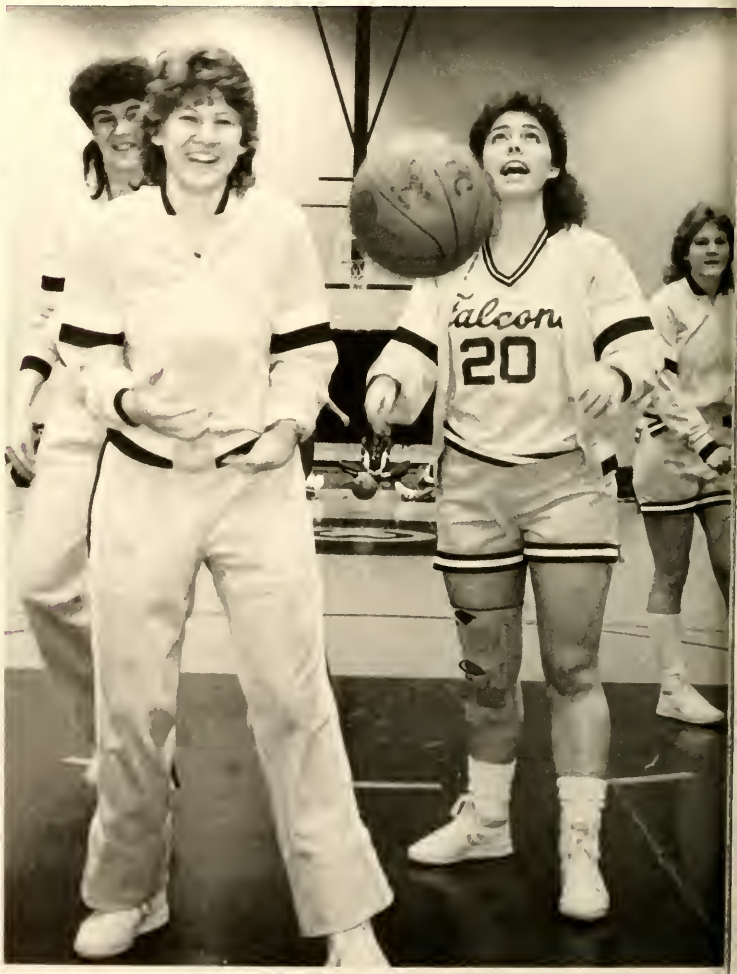
The Falcons were led in scoring and rebounding by team MVP Loretta Miller. Miller was also awarded the team's defensive player of the year award. Other awards went to Debby Lierman — Most Improved, and to Angela Crum — the Spirit Award.

The future looks bright for the Lady Falcons as Coach Deb Rupp prepares for the upcoming season.

Front Row: Jamie McConnell, Debby Lierman, Angie Crum, Debbie Banker, Janelle McGinley. Back row: Sarita Rubrake, Karen Stanaford, April bowling, Elizabeth Stoddard, Brenda Cochren, Loretta Miller, Assistant Coach Sharon Gerig, Head Coach Deb Rupp.

The Lady Falcons look for the ball during the Moody home game.

Angie Crum, Janelle McGinley, and Brenda Cochran display their rebounding skills during pre-game warm-ups.



BASKETBALL

NOVEMBER
20 Lincoln Christian College
DECEMBER
1 Cincinnati Bible College
4 Grace Bible College
12 Michigan Christian College
JANUARY
12 Grace Bible College
15 Great Lakes' Bible College
19 Moody Bible Institute
23 Great Lakes Bible College
30 Kentucky Christian College
FEBRUARY
5 Michigan Christian College
6 Madonna College
13 Lincoln Christian College
16 Moody Bible Institute
19 Kentucky Christian College
20 Cincinnati Bible College
22/s27 NCCAA Regional Playoffs

Freshman Angie Crum looks for a way before passing the ball to teammate April Bowling.

Coaches Deb Rupp and Sharon Gerig study the team's plays as Sarita Rubrake records stats.

Loretta Miller goes up for the lay-up against Moody.

BASKETBALL

Front Row: Terry Clark, Steve Buttermore, Rob Witzig, Tedd Bradford, Mike Sullivan. Back Row: Manager Rudy Nylund, Dave Cook, Ryan Threlkeld, Jeff Arnold, Brian Eicher, Ric Snyder, and Head Coach, Mick Mills. (not pictured: Assistant Coach Bill Gerig)

NOVEMBER	
7	Alumni
13	Maranatha Baptist Bible College
14	Northland Baptist Bible College
20	Lincoln Christian College
21	Indiana U—South Bend
DECEMBER	
1	Cincinnati Bible College
4	Grace Bible College
5	GRSBM
12	Circleville Bible College
JANUARY	
9	GRSBM
12	Grace Bible College
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The Falcons were led by seniors Tedd Bradford and Rob Witzig who contributed leadership and basketball skills that helped the squad on and off the court. Other contributors were Ric Snyder and Steve Buttermore, Dave Cook, and Mike Sullivan who came off the bench to help the Falcons.

Bill Gerig assisted Mills in coaching during the season and helped players develop their basketball skills. "The future looks bright for the basketball program at BC in the upcoming years," commented Coach Mills.

The team played with a lot of heart and desire and competed with an intensity that gained the Falcons respect from the league. Mixed in with the intensity was a good Christian attitude that was evident in Falcons games.

Head Coach Mick Mills felt that the squad had to fight through some hard feelings within the team before the group could function as a team.

The 1987-88 Falcon Men's Basketball team experienced a season of ups and downs, but finished the season learning a lot more than just about the game of basketball.

Senior Tedd Bradford takes to the air over a Moody defender. Bradford led the Falcons in scoring in 1987-88.

Senior Rob Witzig looks for help after getting a rebound against Northland Baptist.

Ryan Threlkeld shoots for two against Moody. Threlkeld was a dominant inside player for the Falcons.

Freshman Ric Snyder tights inside for a basket. Snyder was a top rebounder for the Falcons.

The second building built on the Fort Wayne Bible College campus in 1930. Housed fourteen women in 1988. Main lounge Sunday nights. "Jump Street." Second floor vacant except for joggers. Decorated halls.

Gina Vincent has Reeses pieces. She'll probably share them with Sherry Ferber, Cathy Diller and Jill Swanson.

INSIDE LOOK

"Hey, there!" Myra Usher offers a friendly hello.

Relaxing in the lounge? Kathy Nemwth, Rita Bryant, and Trudi Brown work on an elementary ed. project.

Sr. Trudi Brown

Jr. Rita Bryant

So. Stephani Cramer

Jr. Jenny Haworth

Jr. Jacala McGrew

So. Natalia Medina

Sr. Kathryn Nemeth

Sr. Jill Richardson

Sr. Sarita Rubrake

Sr. Denise Schlatter

Fr. Francine Sherman

Jr. Carolyn Usher

So. Regina Vincent

Jr. Ruth Wampler

Sue Downey makes the sinks shine.

Ruth Wampler is all fancy with her pearls and Garfield slippers on.

It's wrestle mania! Jumpin' Jill Swanson takes Killer Cathy Diller down for the pin.

Jill Richardson measures Denise Schlatter for her graduation gown—the old fashioned way!

Bethany Women's dorm, located between Founders and Schultz on Rudisill, was a quiet dorm. "The things I really liked about Bethany most were the tons of privacy and ample bathroom space," stated Myra Usher. The rooms had no attached furniture so the women were free to put lofts up. One disadvantage cited by the sixteen residents was that the hall had no lounge for male visitors.

INSIDE LOOK

Gathered around the TV for Sesame Street are Cathy Diller, Glna Vincent, Myra Usher, and Rita Bryant.

Gina Vincent and Cathy Diller rest after a long day of classes.

Bethany dorm: (standing) Rita Bryant, Gina Vincent, Ruth Wampler, Kathy Nemeth, Chris Lampton; (sitting) Jill Richardson, Trudi Brown, Sarita Rubrake, Denise Schlatter, Jacala McGrew, Jenny Haworth, Natalie Medina.

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Eleven apartments. Tall oaks. Residents enjoyed Vicki Jacob's frequent singing and piano playing. Fragrant foods. 11:00 a.m. brought the banging of mailboxes and the patter of footsteps down the halls.

Come on in! Barb Powers has an open door to those who come to visit.

Bruce Cluckie
Junior

Joseph Crockett
Junior

Jeffrey Lewson
Sophomore

Berb Powers
Senior

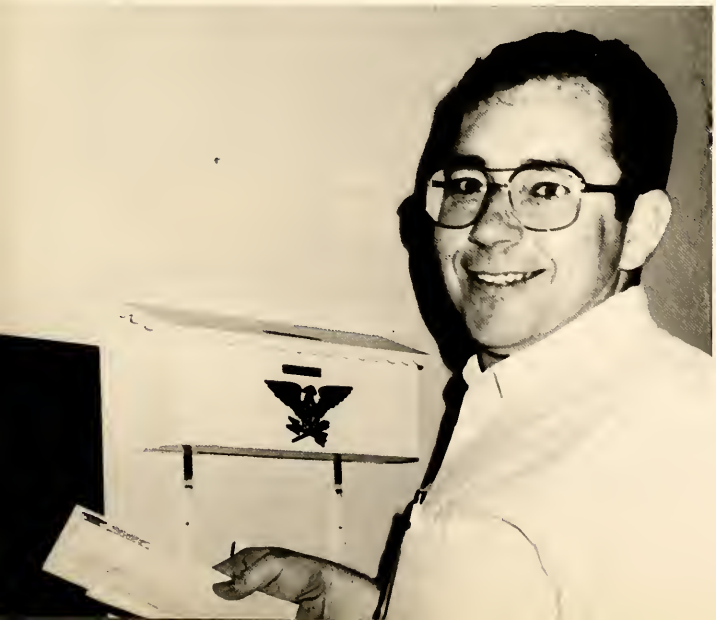
Tommy Turner
Senior

Welcome Home

Dawn and Bruce Cluckie met when Bruce heard that another freshman — a girl — had tested out of O.T. Dawn and Bruce, both missions majors, are among the few couples who are also full-time students. Cooperation is a must. Dawn's work schedule is not as flexible as Bruce's on-campus job; so Bruce cooks quite often. His favorite dish is African ground-nut stew on rice.

Both are wanting to do well in their studies, work to pay off their debts and get to the mission fields as soon as possible — probably to Africa to be involved in discipleship. Eight weeks of summer with SIM in Liberia will be preparatory.

Joe Crockett and his wife Vicki enjoy doing the dishes together.



Tommy Turner is happy to find mail in his box. Oh no — it's a bill.

Tony Bertlett
Senior

James Beard
Senior

Gerry Breckett
Senior

Todd Burke
Senior

Merk Burritt
Senior

Lore Cerroll
Freshmen

Tim Cerroll
Freshmen

Vicki Ceshel
Sophomore

Becky Cate
Greduete

Terry Clerk
Junior

Brad Cooper
Senior

John Cowen
Senior

Juli Cowen
Sophomore

Jenice Ebersole
Senior

Seri Herris
Senior

Ted Herris
Senior

Phyllis Inglis
Senior

Vicki Kertholl
Senior

Shawn Kelly
Senior

Donald Kidd
Senior

Cory Koos
Senior

Cynthie Kraner
Sophomore

Jon Kraner
Freshmen

Glen Lembert
Junior

James Leichliter
Junior

Bob Lenerdson
Senior

Michael Mertin
Senior

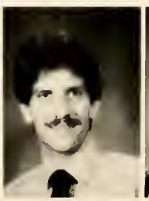
David McNeeley
Senior

Wade Melton
Senior

Aurore Mendez-Penny
Freshman

Gerratt Myers
Freshmen

Forrast Nelson
Senior



Micheel Overpeck
Sophomore

Temi Pletter (Burritt)
Senior

Leslie Rice
Junior

Robert Riedhert
Senior

Cherles Rodgers
Senior

Devid Rouch
Senior

Timothy Steuffer
Sophomore

Mergeret Troyer
Freshmen

Richerd Troyer
Freshmen

Jimmie Yoder
Freshmen

Drink from the common coffee pot

Don Kidd and Garry Brackett hang out at their favorite spot.

Melody Carlock serves desserts at the cafeteria's Chinese dinner.

Michael Spencer leads a Bible study at his Christian service.

Ted and Sari Harris are caught by the camera on their way out of chapel.

Brad Cooper takes his family out to dinner at Pops 'N Pizza.

Jack of All Trades

Besides a 15 to 17 hour class load to carry, married students really had to keep the pace up. It was their responsibility to work either on or off campus, uphold school requirements such as a Christian service project, get involved with their class, and be a parent and/or spouse all at the same time.

How did they juggle all the stress? "It's tough." stated junior Craig Martin. "It challenges you to rely on the Lord's strength. It's easy to get frustrated, so you have to view it for what it is. 'In all your ways acknowledge Him and He will direct your paths.' Be disciplined. Schedule your time wisely. Trust in the Lord. My wife really helps me to keep things in the right perspective."

Shawn Kelly honors wife Janice at the P.H.T. (put hubby through) chapel service.

Brian Powers leaves his apartment at Residence to head to the grocery.

Getting It All Together

Being newly married and a student too has its pluses and minuses.

"I think it's a lot easier being married because there aren't the bothers of living in the dorm. I think it would be harder though if we had kids. My grades have gone up since I've been married," commented Senior Barb Powers.

Some married students have houses and apartments on or near campus while others drive in from a distance.

"It's hard to go to school and be married at the same time," said Dawn Cluckie; "I have to be employed more hours to bring home the money. But, I love being married. I am willing to change my schedule to fit my marriage. But I wouldn't change being married."

Bob Riedhart and his wife Peggy look at the program for the eveining at the married students' Valentine dinner.

John and Barb Prout enjoy each other's company at a party for married students.

"You just can't miss it!" Cory Koos gives directions on the right way to go.

Second floor soccer games. New T.V. with no "off" button. Rob Witzig's Oscars ate goldfish. Nailing doors shut. Froggies Pad. Late night lifting. Late night discussions. Late night with David Letterman.

ONE YEAR CAN
BRING TOGETHER SOME
VERY DIFFERENT PEOPLE.
A DORM FULL OF GUYS
WHO BECAME FRIENDS,
AS SEEN IN . . .

THE SNAPS OF SCHULTZ

Stepping into Schultz Hall for the first time often brings with it a feeling of anxiety. "Will I have enough space for all my stuff? Will there be any privacy to be alone at times?" But he also wonders if he will find friends among the varied residents. After all, there are the neat-and-tidy people, the throw-everything-on-the-floor group, the I-only-listen-to WBCL-and-Sandi-Patti residents, the I-only-pound-out-WXKE-and-Stryper groupies, and the don't-bother-me-I'm-trying-to-study-or-sleep people. But as the year moves on even the widest opposites become closer (sometimes even friends) as the old walls of Schultz Hall seem to have a way of bringing the unlikeliest people together.

Tim Oyer and Greg Carlyle demonstrate how close friends can be.

Joining the ranks of fellow couch potatos, Ric Snyder takes advantage of Schultz lounge.

Brian Affhelter
Senior

Jeff Arnold
Freshman

Scott Bedgerow
Senior

Brian Bilderbeck
Freshmen

Ed Birkey
Sophomore

Rob Burton
Freshmen

Rod Burton
Freshmen

Steve Buttermore
Freshmen

Joe Carlock
Freshmen

Devid Cook
Freshmen

Drew Davis
Freshmen

Rick Dugen
Sophomore

Tom Dugen
Sophomore

Alen Eicher
Junior

Brian Eicher
Freshmen

Kevin Estep
Part time

Kevin Freuhiger
Senior

Brien Gerig
Sophomore

Rod Good
Junior

Cam Goodwin
Freshmen

Dene Hedden
Sophomore

Schultz hair stylist extrordinaire, Joyce Klay, gives Dann Zehr and in-house trim.

Bryan Heindel
Senior

Daniel Herr
Senior

Berry Hohulin
Junior

Scott Holmes
Junior

Eric Hostetler
Junior

Chris Howell
Freshmen

Tim Jequette
Freshmen

Som Keomeny
Freshmen

John Kley
Senior

Ken Metteson
Sophomore

Tim Metteson
Sophomore

Todd Nelson
Junior

Rudy Nylund
Freshman

Tom Olney
Senior

Jim Oster
Sophomore

Brent Perrish
Freshman

Gery Queckboerner
Freshmen

Devid Reed
Sophomore

Eddie Rivere
Sophomore

Tom Scheket
Junior

Kurt Schlatter
Freshman

Curt Schnur
Sophomore

Peter Schultz
Junior

Lynferd Schwartz
Senior

Robert Shaw
Freshman

Greg Shultz
Senior

Scott Stombaugh
Senior

Mike Stump
Freshman

Kevin Turner
Senior

Bradley Ulick
Senior

Scott Wilcher
Freshman

Rob Witzig
Senior

Mike Yaney
Sophomore

Carl Yoder
Junior

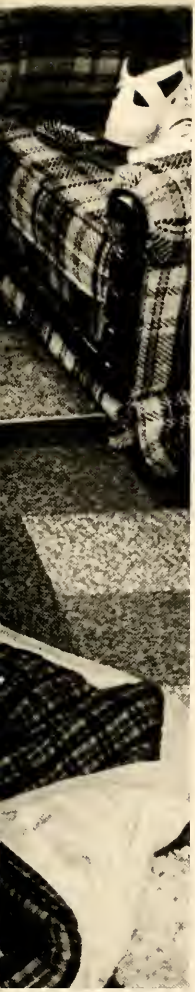
Dann Zehr
Senior

Driven by college to the point of insanity, Ryan Threlkeld seeks a new outlook on life.

Now, mom, you know that I'm not the cleanest person in the world, but you have to admit that this is pretty good. You can actually see the floor.

Well, here I am cleaning the dorm bathrooms. It's real work to get them clean, mom, but they still wouldn't accept it as my Christian service project.

"Residence hall life can leave a person with memories and friends that last a lifetime."
—Resident Director, Tim Archer



DORM LIFE SOMETIMES DRIVES ONE TO THE POINT WHERE THE ONLY THING THAT WILL HELP IS...

A LETTER TO DEAR, OLD MOM

Dear Mom,

It's your long lost son! Yes, mom, I know it's been nine months since I last wrote. But don't jump to conclusions—I'm not asking for money. I just want to share what's going on at FWBC. The best part of being here is the dorm life. The guys in Schultz are extremely conscientious. I can't believe how much time they spend studying. You'll be pleased to know that my Resident Assistant does a room check each week. (Mom, I know what you're thinking—I'll clean it up later.) Every few weeks we have an open dorm. That's when we really clean up for the girl's to come over. My favorite open dorm was the "Pebble Beach-Bum Classic." Schultz was spruced up to look like a golf course complete with artificial turf. I didn't do too well though. I sliced the dorm carpet into pieces when I hit a line drive down the stairs. Tim Archer, the R.D. (Resident Director) just smiled and said, "You're going to take care of this now, aren't you." Mom, remember how I said that I'd never clean bathrooms? Well, I've come to realize that it's not so bad. I owe this new outlook to my R.D., Tim. Mom, I just want you to know that I have been eating really well. Almost every night the guys and I get our favorite meal. (It contains all of the four major food groups.) In fact I am eating so regularly the people know me when I call to order. Well, back to my studies.

Love, your son,
Clifford

Mom, here I am studying very hard for my theology assignment for Dr. Gerig's class. It's really exhausting work!

MORE THAN A GROUP OF GUYS THROWN TOGETHER, SCHULTZ HALL BECAME A PLACE KNOWN AS . . .

THE UN-NORM DORM

"I wish someone would answer that stupid phone." "Hey, Ric, you've got a phone call on an outside line." "Hey, Kevin . . . Pizza is here." These are some of the phrases that can be heard in the halls of Schultz most every night. This is a typical situation in what college students call dorm life.

Dorm life includes everything that people do in a dorm —- watching television in the lounge to working in your room till 2:30 a.m. on that Scarfe paper due at 11:00 the next day. Or letting someone borrow your typewriter for that weekly all-nighter. Or griping when there is no hot water in the showers on Spiritual Empahsis day when everybody wanted a ten-minute hot shower right before 8:30.

Living in the guys' dorm at FWBC is not the norm for life in a men's dorm. Life at Schultz Hall does mean all the regular dorm happenings such as late-nighters and extended phone calls to girlfriends, but it also has an added dimension. Life at Schultz brings a closeness. Not everyone is everyone's best friend, but there exists an openness and friendliness not regularly seen at a guy's dorm. That element of honest care between a bunch of very different guys is what makes Schultz the "unnorm dorm."

Being a student obviously means studying; so Eric Hosteller uses some of his dorm time typing a paper.

Every student has a few free moments now and then as phone users Todd Nelson, Ketih DeBolt, and Peter Schultz show.

Dorm life for Rob Burton also means work — his campus job is housekeeping for second floor.

Anthony Ferriell gives himself a study break by letting loose for a few minutes on his guitar.

Dorm life becomes a lot of fun when the people around you become your friends.

— Greg Carlyle

HOW DOES A RESIDENT ASSISTANT PLAN ALL THOSE WEEKLY MEETINGS? WELL, SOMETIMES HE'S JUST . . .

WINGIN' IT

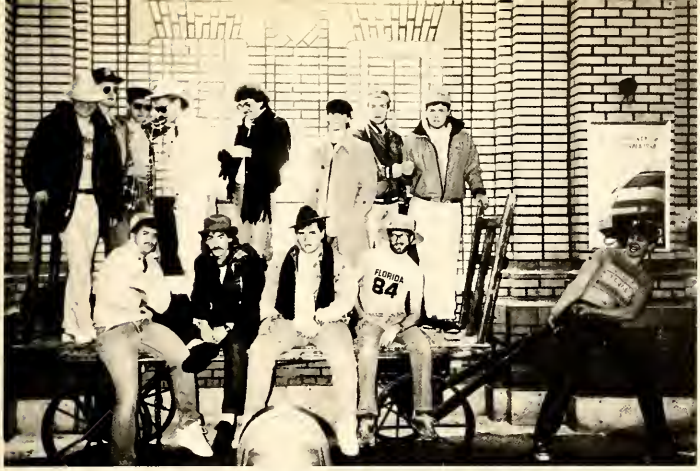
Wednesday night . . . 10:10 p.m. The call goes out from the Resident Assistant down the hallway. "Hey — what do you guys feel like doing tonight?" Like at Wendy's there are two choices — choice A, the fun wing meeting, or choice B, the spiritual setting. Choice A offers activities like putt-putt golfing, going to Bandido's, playing Pictionary or ordering pizza. Some wings head to the YMCA to go swimming or spend time doing something as Brother-Sister wings. Choice B gives the student the opportunity to take the Bible to his R.A.'s room for a time of sharing, singing and prayer.

You're probably thinking that organizing a wing meeting is a piece of cake: WRONG. Just ask the people who have this task. Bryan Heindel said, "I set up my wing meetings to meet the needs of my guys that week." Another R.A., Brad Ulick, stated, "The guys in the wing come up with a lot of interesting things to do. Some are great, some not so great. I think they come up with some of this stuff just so they can find opportunity to embarrass their R.A. in public."

So as you see, wing meetings aren't simple five minute creations of the R.A. These men are expected to create activities to keep students interested! In the future when Wednesday night rolls around and it's 10:15, remember all of the work that goes into a wing meeting.

Hadden's Wing. Front Row: Mark DeBolt, Bob Sugiura, Greg Schultz, Dana Hadden (R.A.), Brian Bilderback, Larry Slater. Back Row: Tedd Bradford, Ed Burkey, Drew David, Doug Hodd, Tim Artz, Greg Carlyle, Rick Dugan, Rob Witzig.

Holme's Wing. Front row: Scott Holmes (R.A.), Tim Matteson, Joseph Pjecha, Kevin Turner, Rod Good, Rick Snyder, Cam Goodwin. Back row: Brian Wright, Dann Zehr, Alan Eicher, Brian Eicher, Rudy Nylund, Brian Affhalter, Kevin Kingsbury.



Heindel's Wing. Front row: Ken Matteson, Scott Stombaugh, Brain Gerig, Gary Queckboerner, Brian Heindel (R.A.). Back row: Tom Olney, Todd Nelson, Brian Fuchs, Tom Dugan, Kevin March, Dave Reed, Mike Sullivan, Chris Howell.

Ulick's Wing. Front row: Kurt Schlatter, Som Keomany, Ed Irmeger, Brad Ulick (R.A.). Middle row: Rob Burton, Tim Oyer, Mike Yadney, John Klay. Back row: Scott Wilcher, Barry Hohulin, Robert Shaw, Jeff Arnold, Rod Burton.

Badgerow's Wing. Lyn Schwartz, Carl Yoder, Dan Herr, Eric Hostetler, Matt Misner, Tom Schakat, Kevin Frauhiger, Scott Badgerow (S.A.), Ryan Threlkeld, Brian Hudson, Curt Schnur, Brent Parrish.

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Michelle Crawford and Heather Campbell work as mannequinns at J.C. Penny's at Southown.

FWBC's first homecoming float parades around the soccer field before the game.

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Happy Birthday, Carl Sovine, and congratulations on recieving your doctorate!

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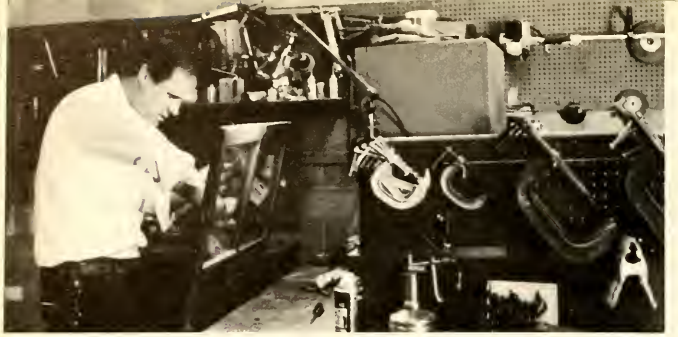

Don Danz works on window panes in the Maintenance Building.

Don Danz
Physical Plant
Maintenance
Technician

Eddie Reynolds
Physicl Plant
Maintenance Supervisor

John Sullivan
Physical Plant
Maintenance Foreman

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Congratulations Seniors!

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Hooray! What a celebration! The Lilly Grant was received making the new Activities Center possible if the 500,000 can be matched.

Brrreaking ground is worth standing out in the cold for.

Coaches Deb Rupp, Graham West, and Bill Gerig are the first to break ground for the new athletic building.

"I anticipate that the building will be finished by mid-April of 1989 and dedicated at commencement of 1989." said David Lalka, Vice President for Development.

According to the project proposal, the Activities Center, a mjajor multi-purpose facility, has 31,000 square feet providing space for a gymnasium with seating for 1800, dressing, shower and restroom facilities, classroom areas, and offices for faculty and staff.

This building can also be used for large convocations, civic activities and other events of area-wide interest, drawing the public to the College, improving community relations, and generating support for the school's academic and athletic programs.

The building may also provide excellent facilities for seminars, conferences, and other events, all of which enhance the quality of education available here.

Lalka explained how ground breaking with the building funded took place before the students departed for the summer: "A number of corporations and foundations have made this dream a reality. Major assistance was received through a $500,000 matching grant from the Lilly Endowment under the "Dream of Distinction Competition."

The "Dream of Distinction" was announced in December of 1986 and proposals were submitted by June 30, 1987. The announcement of the $500,000 matching grant was received September 21. A celebration was held mid-morning on South Campus.

Chapel, May 5, is held on the west side of South Campus. The students represent the outside walls of the new building.

NEW STOMPING GROUND

ROOTS

In 1895 Benjamin P. Lugibihl began Bethany Bible Institute in his home in Bluffton, Indiana. Rev. J.E. Ramseyer, a young evangelist, became the first principal of the school. After six years the school closed, but due to the great desire of many for a Bible education, the school was reopened in 1904 under the auspices of the then young Missionary Church Association. Soon there was the dream of still greater things. A committee of six formed of J.E. Ramseyer, D.Y. Schultz, William Egle, B.P. Lugibihil, and the Roth brothers, David and Henry, became the founding fathers. They prayerfully searched out a site on Richardville Road (now Rudisill Blvd.). The four acres where North Campus now stands cost $1800.

"It was a large venture of faith to buy land and launch a new school with an infant church to support and back them. In spite of obstacles and discouragements they gave themselves to the work sacrificially and poured their lives into the struggling venture of faith. They were rewarded and the school prospered and grew and was blessed by God. Fort Wayne Bible College stands today as a monument to their God-given vision, undaunted faith and courageous sacrifice. They are all now among "The cloud of witnesses" who have run the race and finished the course." ("A Vine of God's Own Planting" by Jared F. Gerig, pp. 24-25.)

IT IS TO THESE SIX FOUNDING FATHERS THAT WE DEDICATE THIS YEARBOOK.